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## The Parthenon, October 22, 1985

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### The weather

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high near 65.

# The Parthenon

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Huntington, W. Va.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 24

## Speak out Marshall, says committee

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

The Legislative Subcommittee on Higher Education, which visited the Marshall campus for several days last week, advised President Dale Nitzschke and university groups to be more outspoken about the negative impact on the Marshall community caused by Governor Arch Moore's Executive Orders No. 2 and 3.

During the subcommittee's visit, students and classified staff members had spoken out frequently about the policies. Both executive orders were established by Moore shortly after he took office in January. Executive Order No. 2 gives interest money from all state and auxiliary university funds back to the state to be put in general revenue accounts.

Executive Order No. 3 requires that all personnel changes, which include reclassifications, new positions and promotions, be submitted to the governor's Finance and Adminis-

Committee, Page 5

## Students say leaders need to forget votes

By Kenneth R. Blake  
Reporter

Monday's "Forum for Your Future," which was termed as an opportunity for U.S. Democratic congressmen to gather student opinions about issues concerning them, initially seemed as if it would fall short of that goal.

But after two congressmen left to catch a plane and the crowd thinned a little, students overcame their shyness and began to voice their views.

The forum began with three of the four congressmen commenting on a different issue. The first, Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., spoke about unemployment.

Calling full employment of the nation's labor force a "social responsibility and almost an economic right," Staggers said American businesses should consider it their duty to open branches in America rather than abroad.

He said the national government also should offer tax breaks to businesses choosing to do so.

Rep. Tom Carper, D-Del., spoke about reducing the federal deficit. He likened past government spending to a credit card shopping spree, and said 15 cents of every tax dollar paid today goes for interest payments resulting from the spree.

Carper said the only way to gain ground on the payments and thus reduce the federal deficit was to "have the guts" to raise taxes. He said congress had "underestimated the willingness of the American people to sacrifice."

The final congressman, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said President Reagan's foreign policy is destructive to the nation's economy. He said imported goods, restricted little by Reagan's policies, have hurt American businesses.

Alexander also said America's involvement in Latin America has harmed the nation's trade with the region. The congressional team's leader, Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., then opened the forum for questions.

Initially, most questions came from teachers, members of the press and other non-students - not quite the gathering of student opinions the congressmen had billed the meeting as. But after Alexander and Staggers left, the crowd dwindled, leaving mostly students to ask questions and offer opinions.

Julia Howell, Charleston sophomore, told Carper she thought national leaders should take a stand on issues and not worry so much about getting votes. Catlettsburg senior Jim Musser said congress had the power to balance the budget and ought to get busy and do so.

After the forum concluded, Carper said he had learned quite a bit about student opinions.



Photo by David Nerf

### Governor goes green

After being presented with the traditional MU green blazer, Gov. Arch Moore tries it on for MU fans during half-time activities of the Homecoming game Saturday. President Dale Nitzschke and the governor's wife, Shelley Moore, join Moore in cheering the Herd

to victory. Alumni Affairs Director Linda Holmes and Student Activities Homecoming Chairman Kim Adkins look on from the background. Moore came to Huntington to assist in the crowning of the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Lorie Wyant. See story Page 6.

## SGA looks at ombudsman post, book exchange

By Greg Stone  
Reporter

An ombudsman proposal, a freshman advisory council and a textbook exchange program are three projects Student Government Association representatives have in the works.

John Frassinelli, student body vice president, said he is submitting to the Student Legal Aid Advisory Board a

formal proposal on an ombudsman program. An ombudsman, Frassinelli has said, will assist individual students with academic problems and help cut through university red tape.

Frassinelli has discussed using the \$1 student activity fee now paid to the student legal aid program to finance an ombudsman position, with area volunteer attorneys replacing legal aid.

One SGA program faced with obsta-

cles is the newly-created Freshman Advisory Council, which would offer freshman input into university affairs. Chairman Jay Knight said it has been difficult to enlist applicants for positions on the council.

Student Body President Andy Brison said the textbook exchange program is progressing. Brison said he has sent a letter to faculty members asking them to inform students of how the exchange would operate.



# Opinion

## Responsible drinking means being aware

On a college campus one would think everyone is aware of alcohol. Residence hall rooms are decorated with various alcohol-related paraphernalia, keg parties abound, social life seems to evolve around the local "watering holes," and this is Alcohol Awareness Week. How much more aware can we be?

We're all aware of the availability, but are we aware of the choices involved with drinking? Are we aware that drinking or not drinking is a matter of choice? And are we aware of the responsibility that goes along with consuming alcohol?

Alcohol Awareness Week was designed to promote the responsible use of alcohol and to educate the public and students about alcohol use and abuse, according to one of the sponsors, the Student Health Education Program. The activities planned include a carnival on the Memorial Student Center plaza, a Career Fair for those majoring in counseling, a seminar entitled "Women and Alcohol," a series of alcohol-related films, a poster contest, a brea-

thalyzer demonstration, and a special program dealing with the problems of children of alcoholic parents.

The 1985 theme, "It's Your Choice," seems extremely appropriate. Participating in the week's activities also is a choice. We urge that the students choose to take part.

The choice to drink or not to drink is a personal one, based upon the beliefs of the individual making the choice. The choice to drink should not be based upon peer, parental or social pressures.

If the choice to drink is made, the decision of whether to be a responsible drinker arises. Drinking responsibly means deciding when, where, how much, and why one drinks.

The responsible drinker knows when to drink. He does not drink when operating a car, on an exam night, or at other inappropriate times. He also realizes that irresponsible drinking can cause problems such as headaches, car wrecks and eventually alcoholism.

The responsible drinker knows how much to

drink. This means knowing one's own body and its reactions to alcohol and limiting one's drinking to an amount that is suitable to one's body, the time and circumstances.

The responsible drinker also knows why he is drinking and is not a slave to the bottle. He drinks on social occasions or in celebration — not because he has to, but because he chooses to do so.

Just as the responsible drinker chooses, so does the irresponsible drinker. The irresponsible drinker has not thought about his drinking in terms of when, where, how much or why. In fact, the irresponsible drinker probably does not think about his drinking at all.

He drinks whenever he feels the urge. He drinks as much as he can hold and then some. He endangers himself and others by driving while under the influence.

Alcohol Awareness Week offers students an opportunity to understand the options and responsibilities of drinking. We urge students to take part in the activities.

## Our Readers Speak

### Student supports academic favoritism at Marshall

#### To the Editor

Ever read *Harrison Bergeron* by Kurt Vonnegut?

It's a horrifying story of an America where everyone is forced to be equal — no matter what.

Wednesday, *The Parthenon* printed a letter from a Carol Mitchell in which she professed herself "appalled" by the "preferential" treatment given Marshall students whose only qualification for such treatment is that they have achieved high grades. She questioned the constitutionality of such preference. She deplored the administration that would create "the illusion that grades will get you anywhere."

Ms. Mitchell states that Marshall is a "democratic institution." This is not the case, nor should it be. The decisions on which Marshall is run are made by administrators chosen, not from the student body, but from the "academic

community;" therefore Marshall is not democratic. This is fortunate; students on the whole are not experienced administrators. What Ms. Mitchell was trying to say was that Marshall is ignoring the principle of equality upon which America, as a "democracy," is based. (This country is not a democratic institution either! When was the last time you voted on a governmental decision? Nope, what you voted for was a representative to whom you relinquished decision-making power — and that, while worthwhile, is a republic, not a democracy.)

Ms. Mitchell is saying that Marshall does not treat students equally — and, of course, she is right. This is, however, not in the least a flaw in Marshall. Achievement should be rewarded; failure should be punished; mediocrity should be encouraged to become achievement. From an equal starting point (which is all the equality anyone is guaranteed by the Constitution), stu-

dents should be (and are) rewarded, punished and encouraged according to their achievement — this is not "equal" — this is just.

Ms. Mitchell is not advocating equality either — in the next-to-the-last paragraph of her letter she advocates the reward of mediocrity and, consequently, punishment of achievement. This is not "equal," it also is unjust.

As a five-year student, like Ms. Mitchell, I fear her system of reward for the less worthy. When achievement means nothing and the merely average is rewarded, achievement disappears. Let me therefore cast my vote (how...democratic!) for the A-team, and let me hope that, if I can achieve success in college, people like Ms. Mitchell are not powerful enough to take away what I have earned.

Alan P. Scott  
Huntington senior

### School achievement should be rewarded

#### To the Editor

I would like to respond to the letter sent by Carol Mitchell, published in Wednesday's *The Parthenon*. I feel her letter was absurd.

I have received a tuition waiver or an academic scholarship since my freshman year and am now a senior.

Her complaint that those who have to work harder to achieve should receive this assistance so they could spend more time on their studies instead of finding it necessary to keep a job, is invalid. I have two jobs at the present moment and have worked through all my college years. I have supported myself since I was 19 and am now 22. Being rewarded for my academic achievement and dedication is not discrimination but an incentive.

As for the question of constitutionality, the U.S. Constitution doesn't mention discrimination on sex or religion and is very vague on the subject of race. I'm sure college achievement isn't mentioned. Before a statement like Miss Mitchell's is made, one should be more informed or maybe just work a little harder. It's a matter of priorities!

LeNora Adkins  
Hamlin

### The Parthenon Founded 1896

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday, by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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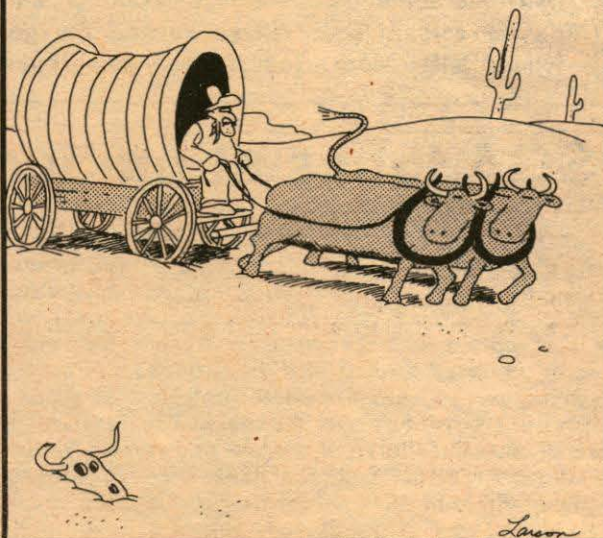
Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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10-22





# Opinion/2

## Hiring quotas reverse discrimination

Does it take employment quotas to right the wrongs done by years of discriminating against minority workers? Or is this, in itself, creating yet another form of discrimination?

Certainly, we have great strides left to make toward correcting centuries of discrimination, and make them we must. Great numbers of blacks and other minorities still are not competing in the job market due to economic deficiencies, which in turn affect levels of education.

However, correcting a wrong with a wrong is not the answer.

While talking with an Associated Press representative, I found the organization is required by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to yearly hire six blacks and six hispanics. This certainly was not surprising but it was the first time I had someone tell me, "Yes, we have to do that."

The Supreme Court soon will be hearing a case involving sheet metal unions forced by the courts to adopt fixed quotas to increase minority membership. The court will have to decide if this is constitutional. Is it? And do minorities even want these quotas?

When asked what he thought about such

requirements, a black friend replied, "I hate it!"

"It just isn't right. It's almost like discriminating against whites," he said.

He interviewed with the AP, admittedly on a minority search, and said he resented being there because he was first black, and maybe qualified second.

I don't see how we can justify racial quotas.

Maybe those 12 qualified minorities won't be hired over equally qualified whites. A recent Harris Poll, published in the *Herald Dispatch*, indicated a vast majority of Americans believe "reverse discrimination" never will occur. But it's the principle, not the consequences, that matters. We are taking a step backward.

Yes, minorities have been grossly discriminated against, a fact these quotas attempt to compensate. But it's like punishing the whites of our generation for something they had little part in. The discrimination that faced yesterday's blacks *does* need to be rectified, but turning around and discriminating against another race is wrong.

Yes, there is untapped potential in America's minority youth because they lack financial avenues. People justify quotas by saying

Burgetta Eplin



minorities make up the greatest percentage of poor and they need these incentives to better themselves.

But that's the most important point. Would blacks or other minorities want to be hired for their color or for their minds?

As a woman, I do not want to be hired because I will meet some company's quota of women employees. I want to be hired because I am good at what I do and I'm better than my competition, be it male, female, black, white, red or yellow. If I were any other color, I would feel the same. Easy for me to say? Maybe. But how ungratifying and unfulfilling it would be to be hired for any other reason than because I'm me, the qualified person.

Burgetta Eplin is news editor of The Parthenon.

## Our Readers Speak

### College Republicans cite Grenada lesson

To the Editor

The second anniversary of the liberation of Grenada is Oct. 25. Through the swift and decisive action of President Reagan in 1983, 600 American medical students and 85,000 citizens of Grenada were freed from communist subjugation.

Found on Grenada were enough Soviet and Eastern block weapons to equip an army of over 10,000 men. Also found were 35,000 pounds of documents outlining a communist bureaucracy. As these files have been made available for all Americans to read, it is our responsibility to examine the lessons we can learn from them.

Congressman Ike Skelton, D-Mont., and

Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., have introduced a resolution into the House of Representatives to commemorate the week of Oct. 20 as "The Lessons of Grenada Week." As evidenced by the Grenada documents, the communist threat to our freedom is still very real. Therefore, I encourage all Americans who value their freedom to investigate the lessons we have learned from the Grenada documents as a way to keep the spirit of democracy alive, and to become aware of what each of us may do to ensure that liberty and freedom prospers throughout the world.

Robert Bennett

State Chairman, West Virginia Federation of College Republicans

### Higher Education Week

Join Marshall and The Parthenon in calling for greater monetary support for higher education. We encourage students to write their legislators and state leaders in a unified effort for full budgetary funding.

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# Beyond MU

## Former premier asked to head new Italian rule

Rome — President Francesco Cossiga on Monday asked Bettino Craxi to form a new government to replace his coalition that fell apart over his handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking crisis.

Cossiga's decision had been expected following three days of consultations with leaders of the five political parties of Craxi's old Cabinet.

Under fire from Washington and a coalition partner for his role in the aftermath of the cruise ship hijacking, Craxi, a Socialist, resigned as premier last Thursday, bringing down Italy's 44th postwar government.

The Republican Party was split from Craxi's center-left coalition over the government decision to release PLO official Mohammed Abbas, accused by the United

*I refuse any pro-Israel or pro-Arab label.*

**Giovanni Spadolini**

States of masterminding the Oct. 7 seizure of the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

Abbas and the four hijackers were on an Egyptian plane that was intercepted by U.S. warplanes and forced to land in Sicily. The four hijackers, now jailed in Spoleto, are charged with seizing the ship and slaying Leon Klinghoffer of New York City.

Italian public opinion polls showed general approval of the government's handling of the affair.

Giovanni Spadolini, the defense

minister who resigned along with two other Republican ministers to provoke the government's fall, said Sunday his party would rejoin the coalition only if its members accepted three conditions:

—Redefinition of foreign policy toward Europe, America and the Middle East.

—Creation of a mechanism to ensure greater governmental consultation during crises.

—Formation of a common strategy against international terrorism.

"I refuse any pro-Israel or pro-Arab label," Spadolini said.

He objected to being left out of the decision and said Abbas should have been questioned by Italian judicial authorities before being allowed to fly to Yugoslavia Oct. 12.

Spadolini said he agreed with Craxi's actions during the crisis until the Abbas affair, and was critical of what he called "cowboy attitudes by the White House." He did not elaborate.

Washington had asked Italian authorities to detain Abbas, but Craxi said Italian magistrates found insufficient cause and that Abbas was carrying an Iraqi passport giving him diplomatic status.

Rome's decision to release Abbas sparked angry reaction from the United States, and counter-charges from Italians that Washington was treating its NATO ally like a "banana republic."

### Morgantown

#### WVU ASSAULT CASE

A judge gave lawyers representing five West Virginia University students permission Monday to inspect school and police documents concerning the reported sexual assault of a 17-year-old freshman.

Monongalia County Circuit Judge Larry Starcher also granted the attorneys permission to have their clients testify before the county grand jury if their testimony is requested, Morgantown attorney Ray Yackel said.

Starcher ordered the grand jury to reconvene Thursday to review the case.

Earlier this month, WVU officials said they took disciplinary action ranging from probation and suspension against five students following an investigation into the reported assault.

Later, WVU basketball coach Gale Catlett announced that five basketball players had been disciplined on the same day for violating university rules, but declined to say what rules they broke.

Catlett and other school officials have not named the students citing federal law and school regulations aimed at protecting student privacy.

"No formal accusations have ever been made of the five accused," Yackel said. "They have never been told by anybody at the university or state levels what they're accused of doing."

Yackel said the names of the five were not mentioned in open court Monday because the students had "asked that their names be kept out of the public as much as possible."

### Charleston

#### W.VA. SKI AREA PURCHASED

Tucker County's Mount Timberline ski area was purchased Wednesday by a Pennsylvania doctor and two family members, Lawyer Alvin J. Bello of Philadelphia said Monday.

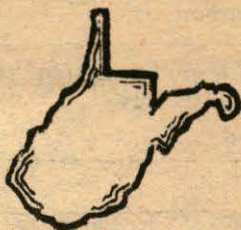
"We are going to open up the ski resort with a slope that is second to none," Bello said. "It will be the longest east of the Rockies."

He did not say when the resort will open.

Timberline opened two years ago, but it lacked a chairlift, instead offering a T-bar, which pulled skiers up the mountain.

The vertical drop at Timberline is 1,000 feet, compared to 700 to 800 feet at Snowshoe Ski Resort in Pocahontas County, ski buff Rudy Hensley, co-owner of a Charleston real estate firm, said.

"It's going to be another nice addition to skiing in West Virginia," Hensley said.



### Hershey, Pa.

#### HEART SEARCH

Doctors said they will resume searching for a human heart for the first recipient of the artificial Penn State heart, despite a "neurological event" that briefly impaired his speech.

The Hershey Medical Center surgeons who implanted the mechanical device in Anthony Mandia's chest as a stopgap said Sunday that the patient is "a good transplant candidate at this point," according to hospital spokesman Dr. John W. Burnside.

Mandia showed no evidence of complications Monday from Sunday's problem, and was sitting up in bed and talking to nurses, hospital spokesman Scott Lux said.

Mandia "rested quietly through the night" and drank some orange juice Monday morning, Lux said. He said there was still "no sign of bleeding or clotting" around the mechanical heart.



### Washington

#### AIRLINE DISCRIMINATION RULING

The Supreme Court set the stage Monday for an important ruling on handicapped rights by agreeing to decide whether airlines may discriminate against the disabled.

The justices said they will review a ruling, challenged by the Reagan administration, that the government must guarantee the rights of handicapped air travelers. Their decision is expected by July.

On Jan. 18, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that commercial airlines are covered by a 1973 law that bans discrimination against the handicapped by anyone receiving federal aid.

The appeals court said the law applies to the airlines because they benefit from the government's air traffic control system, which costs taxpayers more than \$2 billion a year.

"It is time that a handicapped person's right to reasonable access to non-discriminatory commercial air transportation had the force of law," the appeals court said.

The three-judge panel ordered the Department of Transportation to draw up rules to assure the rights of the handicapped aboard planes will be protected.

The government appealed the ruling to the full appeals court, and by a 7-3 vote it refused to review the three-member panel's decision.

Organizations representing the disabled said the appeals court ruling would not require major spending by the airlines but would have a big impact on helping the handicapped.

### United Nations

#### STATE TERRORISM

Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega accused the United States Monday of "state terrorism" and said the state of emergency in his country will be suspended once the United States stops its "agressions."

"Nicaragua shall never kneel before the policy of state terrorism being practiced by U.S. rulers," Ortega said during a speech before the U.N. General Assembly.

He is one of several world leaders participating in this week's celebration of the United Nations' 40th anniversary.

Ortega challenged President Reagan, who speaks at the United Nations Thursday, to use the occasion to announce that the United States will cease "its policy of aggression against Nicaragua."

"We on our part will suspend the state of emergency we have been forced to impose due to the agressions, as of the very moment when the agressions effectively cease," he said. Civil rights have been suspended under Nicaragua's state of emergency.



### Johannesburg

#### THREE KILLED

Police fired tear gas at youths during street fighting near Pretoria after the funeral of a young black allegedly beaten to death by an officer.

At least three people were reported killed elsewhere in anti-apartheid violence over the weekend. No new deaths were reported Monday, but numerous cases of arson were reported, including one in which youths were believed responsible for burning two cars in Cape Town.

New pressure came from abroad for an end to South Africa's race segregation. In Nassau, Bahamas, leaders of the British Commonwealth agreed late Sunday to impose limited economic sanctions against South Africa and to set up a contact group to argue for an end to white-minority rule.

After a month's postponement, the treason trial of 16 anti-apartheid activists reopened today in Pietermaritzburg, in Natal province. All the defendants, including 66-year-old Albertina Sisulu, a veteran anti-apartheid campaigner, pleaded innocent.

The 16 activists are members of the United Democratic Front, the main multi-racial organization opposed to white rule.

Prosecutors have not made public the specific allegations against the defendants, who are mixed-race, Asian and black.



## Committee

From Page 1

tration Office for approval.

These were two of the most frequently voiced concerns of the university groups with which the sub-committee met Thursday.

After hearing complaints from the groups all day Thursday, Sen. Keith Burdette, D-Wood, co-chairman of the sub-committee, told the President's Cabinet at an exit interview on Thursday that he would be very disappointed with the administration if it is letting Moore drain the university of vital funds without a protest.

Nitzschke also made a request to the subcommittee members to give the university more budget flexibility and recognize Marshall as a major university.

Nitzschke told the subcommittee members Saturday, "I can see the serious economic problems of the state of West Virginia that Governor Moore had to deal with when he took office.

But Nitzschke also said the level of frustration had grown high because university groups that had been willing to cooperate with Moore when the order began have not seen any benefits in doing so.

Nitzschke said, "It is impossible for the university to fulfill its mission and make West Virginia a progressive state when we're wearing people down with all the paperwork and bottlenecks that is occurring every time a personnel decision needs approved."

During the Thursday and Saturday meetings, Nitzschke also commented on the fear some students and classified staff told the subcommittee members they felt in confronting Moore about the orders.

Student Body President Andy Brison said, "I didn't want to do anything to upset the governor or hurt the university," and some classified staffers said they feared losing their jobs if they wrote letters to Moore.

*People actually felt that the governor would beat Marshall University to death if they expressed their views. ...the days when the governor could actually do something to you are long past.*

**Sen. Keith Burdette**

Burdette brought this up at the meeting with the President's Cabinet Thursday.

"It struck me as overt intimidation that so many people felt this way," he said. "People actually felt that the governor would beat Marshall University to death if they expressed their views. I realize he is a strong chief executive but ... the days when the governor could actually do something to you are long past.

"Our question to these groups and to you is, are you going to sit by and let this happen? Because, if you do, do not expect the legislature to act favorably.

Burdette said he believed that Moore would be responsive to a letter from faculty and staff members. "But, right now,

no one is saying anything, Burdette said. "So he's got the money and you don't."

Del. John Overington, R-Berkeley, defended Moore and advised the groups to write letters or set up an appointment to see Moore if they felt they had a drastic problem with the delay in getting approval for personnel. Overington was the only republican subcommittee member who attended.

"For people to think that the governor could somehow retaliate politically is simply unfounded," he said. "It would be impossible for the governor to fire you because of your opinion. The only thing the governor could do would be to take money away from higher education and put it somewhere else ... and I think he has shown that he is for higher education."

*West Virginia is losing all of its physicians due to frivolous lawsuits brought on by irresponsible lawyers.*

**Douglas Glover**

Other issues raised by university groups included full funding of Senate Bills 612 and 317, which establish salary schedules for faculty and classified staff, and questions about the inequity of Full-Time-Equivalent student allotments for Marshall as compared to West Virginia University.

According to faculty, WVU receives twice the amount for each F-T-E. Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, explained that the reason WVU receives more funding is because it is a land-grant institution that offers a more comprehensive doctoral program. Marshall is classified one level lower as a doctoral-degree granting institution.

At the John Marshall Medical Services building Friday, faculty and administration told the subcommittee members that if assistance isn't given by the Legislature for malpractice liability insurance, the school will be unable to provide the community with the public health care it needs because the school will be unable to recruit interns or keep graduates in the state.

"West Virginia is losing all of its physicians due to frivolous lawsuits brought on by irresponsible lawyers," said Douglas Glover, associate professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Lester Bryant, dean of the Medical School, also said that problems involved with Executive Order No. 3 may cause problems for the school when the accreditation team visits in March.

"If they ask why we didn't apply for a certain grant and we say it's because we don't have a secretary or if they see that our faculty is four months behind in grading papers, I'm afraid we'll really take it on the chin," Bryant said.

Subcommittee members attending were Burdette; Sen. Robert Holliday, D-Fayette; Del. Sandy Rogers, D-Wood; Del. Roy Givens, D-District 2 (Hancock, Brooke and Ohio counties); Overington, and Sattes. Local legislators attending were Del. Phyllis Given, D-Cabell and Del. Evelyn Richards, R-Cabell.

## Industry reps, W.Va. scientists to meet in April

**By John Gillispie**  
Reporter

Speakers from the fields of industry and environmentalism will highlight "Industry and Environment," a symposium scheduled to accompany the April 4-5 meeting on campus of the West Virginia Academy of Science, according to Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, professor of biology and Academy president-elect.

The industry representatives will discuss and answer questions concerning company policies toward environment. Union Carbide's vice president for financial affairs and representatives from BASF Wyandotte and Ashland Coal Co. are among the scheduled speakers.

Environmental representatives at the meeting will include an official of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Office of Endangered Species, who will explain the Endangered Species Act and discuss the importance of stopping the construction of a multi-million dollar dam to protect the snail-darter, a small fish, from extinction, Taylor said.

An Environmental Protection Agency representative will discuss the EPA's current position on Superfund money available to clean up the three to five toxic waste dumps in West Virginia.

Gov. Arch Moore has been invited to make the symposium's keynote speech. Either Moore or his representative is expected to speak on the government's plans for promoting industry and environment, Taylor said.

"West Virginia has grave financial problems," Taylor said. "To maintain support for education, roads and employment, it will be necessary in some cases to bend environmental rules a little. If strong restrictions are placed on industry, then they will leave the state. We need to obtain a balance of industry with environment. We need to educate both sides to what the problems are."

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# Homecoming attendance increases

## Winning team one factor

By Jennifer Green  
Reporter

Homecoming attendance and spirits were both higher than in past years, according to Susan Peyton, editor of alumni publications.

Approximately 750 people attended Saturday's pre-game "Lunch Under the Tent" at Prindle Field, Peyton said. "That's quite a few more than the 87 who went to the lunch in 1982," she said.

Although Peyton said the primary co-sponsor, Jimbo's Carry Out, attracted pre-game parties, the football team's winning season deserves most of the credit for the record number of fans at the lunch.

Gov. Arch Moore, Sen. Mack Jarrell and Dr. Leon Ginsberg, chancellor of higher education, and his wife were there, Peyton said.

"There was considerably more excitement about the game than in previous years. The 'Lucky Jazz Band' played all day and when five hundred people returned to Prindle Field for a post game party, everyone milled around and had a good time," she said. Peyton added that because only 91 people attended the 1983 post game party, none was scheduled in 1984.

Shirley Henson, administrative aide to alumni affairs, said Friday's reception, "An Evening With a



Photo by David Neff

**Gov. Arch Moore crowns Homecoming Queen Lorie Wyant, Ironton senior, during half-time ceremonies of Saturday's game.**

Friend," also was a success. One hundred more alumni went to the function than in 1984, she said.

The alumni's enthusiasm translated into increased sales for the university bookstore. Joe Vance, bookstore manager, said the store made twice as much money during Homecoming than at the same time last year.

Not only was there support for

alumni activities, but the attendance for the Homecoming dance at the civic center exceeded the 500 expected, according to Joe Marshman, director of student activities.

"I think the band, 'The Movies,' and the fact that the football team members could go to a Saturday night dance attracted such a large number of students," Marshman said.

## Scholar cited for excellence

A department of pharmacology faculty member has been chosen by a selection committee to represent Marshall in its "Meet the Scholar Program," during Higher Education Week this week.

Dr. Gary Rankin, interim chairman of pharmacology, is the first recipient of the honor, commemorating the national observance of higher education.

"We're trying to give the people of this area a look behind the scenes at some of the real academic excellence here at Marshall," President Dale Nitzschke said. "He's the first of many faculty scholars we hope the people of our region will get to know better through this program."

## Branham contests election outcome

Kurt Branham, Kenova junior, is contesting a recount of the Oct. 9 Student Senate elections in which his opponent, John Sammons, Paintsville, Ky., sophomore, was declared the winner.

The recount resulted in disqualification, due to wrongly marked ballots, of enough of Branham's votes to cause him to lose, said Election Commissioner Alvie Qualls, Huntington graduate student.

The recount was made necessary when Sammons and Branham, a write-in candidate, tied for third place in the off-campus constituency, with 43 votes each, Qualls said.

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Daily 5:25-7:30-9:30  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:25-3:25



# Sports

## 11th-ranked Herd looks forward to week off

By Jim Weidemoyer  
Sports Editor

After two weeks without a win the Herd climbed from 16th nationally to 11th this week by adding another "W" to the column with a 21-16 Homecoming squeaker past VMI at Fairfield Stadium.

Despite the victory and the jump in the poll, Herd Coach Stan Parrish said he is not all together pleased with Saturday's performance and that having this Saturday off could not come at a better time.

"I think we need to sit down and regroup. This is a tired, tired team," he said. "I am disappointed with where we are at right now."

Parrish said the team will certainly have to play better in the late season stretch run beginning Nov. 2 against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"If I was coaching anywhere else, I would say we didn't deserve the win," Parrish said. "We were flat. We were not sharp. I never felt comfortable with the way we were playing."

"I expect more out of myself and this football team. I thought we'd bounce back with a little more gusto," he said. "Our spark has not been there in the last two weeks."

The defense, once rated the nation's best, allowed VMI 325 yards through the air including single-play gains of 47, 45 and 28 yards and almost permitted the Keydets to steal the victory in the final seconds. Time ran out as VMI tried to line up on the Marshall seven-yard line.

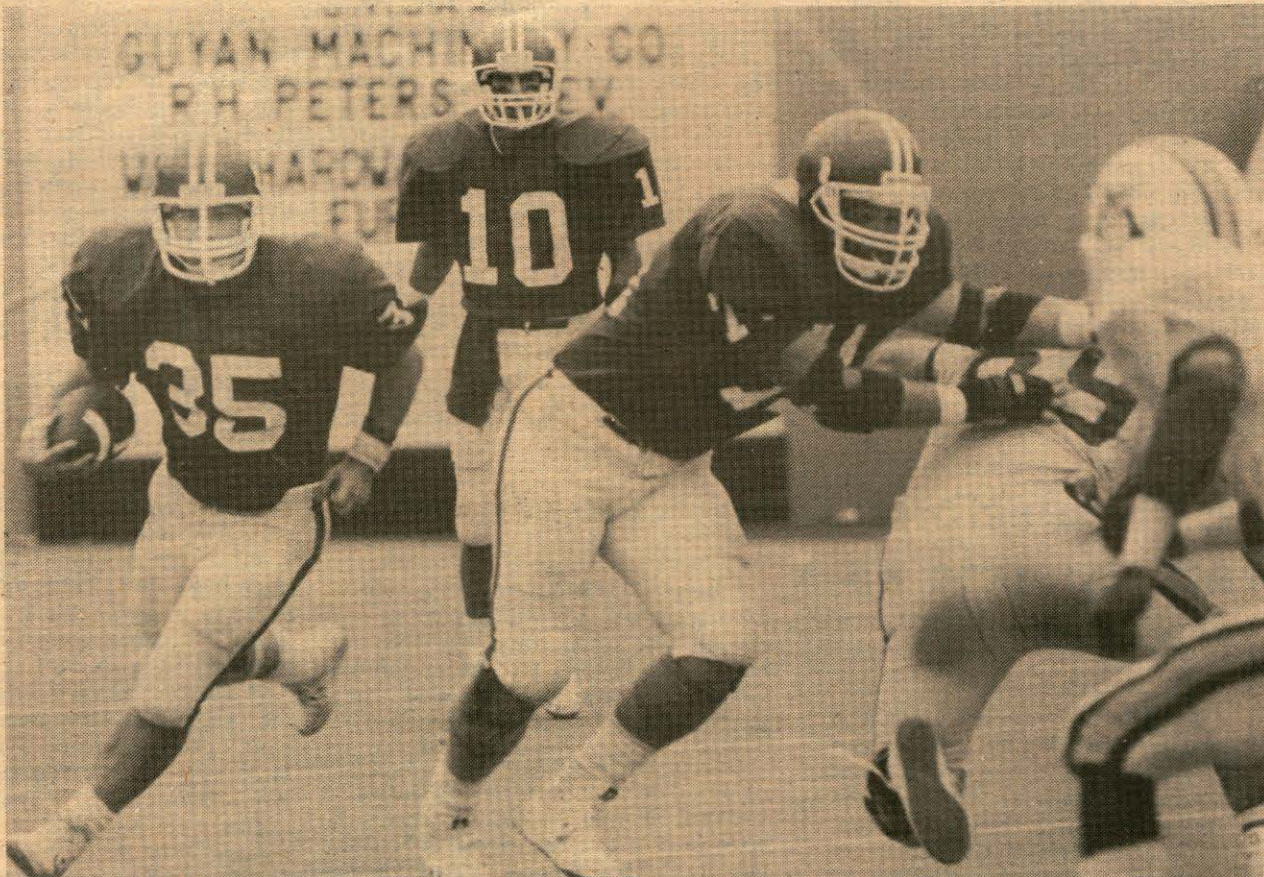
"We were trying to get together again on defense. We lost our unity. This was an important game to get us back on that path. We played together better today," said Herd freshman defensive back Stanley Hall. "We did stop some things that we needed to work on but we've got a little farther to go yet."

Marshall, who never trailed, struck first as quarterback Carl Fodor kept the ball and ran around left end for a one-yard score and a 7-0 lead six minutes into the contest.

The score remained that way until VMI's Robert Draper hit on a 25-yard field goal with 11 seconds left in the half.

"In the first half, we moved the ball pretty well when we had it," Parrish said. "But we never had it."

Air Parrish was never given the time or the oppor-



Sophomore fullback Mike McCoy runs for daylight behind the block of senior tackle Chuck Felty (71) in Saturday's Homecoming victory as

tunity to get off the ground in the first half. The Herd possessed the ball only four times in the first 30 minutes and controlled the ball for only 11 of those minutes.

"We stopped ourselves," said Herd fullback Mike McCoy. "We were our own worst enemies. We realized though that we can move the ball again and we can score. But we just didn't click."

After the Herd and Keydets traded touchdowns in the second half, defensive captain John Ceglie stepped in front of an Al Comer pass at the Herd 31

Carl Fodor (10) looks on. McCoy rushed for a career-high 72 yards to help the Herd to a season-best 150 yards on the ground.

and returned it to the 18-yard line with six and one-half minutes left in the game. Five plays later Fodor scored to make the tally 21-9.

The two offenses swapped turnovers with the last being an interception of a Fodor pass returned to the Marshall 39. After being sacked for a six-yard loss on first down, Comer connected with flanker James Wright for a 45-yard scoring strike to draw VMI within five with 1:57 remaining.

Thirty-seven seconds later the Keydets regained the ball and drove 73 yards as time ran out.

## Harriers win UC invite for 2nd straight year

By Karl Brack  
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, the Marshall men's cross country team - running without its top three performers - won the University of Cincinnati Invitational Saturday.

Dave Tabor, who finished first in the meet last year, completed the five-mile course in 25 minutes, 11 seconds to finish second and lead the Herd.

"Dave ran his strongest race of the season," Head Coach Rod O'Donnell said, "but it was our fourth and fifth runners, who are normally our sixth and seventh runners, who won the meet for us."

Also for Marshall were Gary Cheslock, eighth in 25:56; Richard Stewart, 11th in 26:11; David Marks, 13th in 26:23 and Steve Betz, 27th in 27:35.

Dan Rechner, Todd Crosson and Dave Ball, three of the Herd's leading runners, all missed the meet with injuries. Rechner and Crosson are expected to return for the Southern Conference meet in two weeks,

according to O'Donnell.

Marshall totaled 48 points to win the eight-team event defeating second-place Cincinnati by eight points and third-place Louisville by 19.

"I was surprised at how well we did," O'Donnell said, "but we'll have to be at top strength to beat East Tennessee (defending champion) at the conference meet."

Marshall also was at less-than-full strength in the women's division where the Herd finished fourth of eight teams behind Eastern Kentucky, Ashland (Ohio) College and Wright State.

The Herd's Melissa Knabe was fifth overall, completing the 5,000-meter course in 18:06. Sue Kepich was 11th in 18:26, Shelly Wallace was 18th in 19:06, Debbie Bole was 33rd in 20:07 and Lisa Hindson finished 39th in 21:22.

Ingrid Mason, the Herd's number two runner, and Kathy Bunn did not compete in the meet.

The men's and women's teams will be idle this week in preparation for the conference championships at Charleston, S.C., Nov. 2.

## Loss drops kickers from SC race; championship hopes shattered

Marshall's hopes of a Southern Conference soccer championship were shattered Saturday in a 2-1 loss to league-leading Davidson. The Herd fell to 8-6 overall, 1-3 in the conference, while the Wildcats moved to 3-0 in conference action.

The Wildcat's Andy Clark kicked the game-winning goal that zipped past Herd freshman goalie Tim Gravatt, starting for injured senior Tim Deaton.

Davidson's Shawn Goudie opened the scoring with a goal at the 25-minute

mark. The Herd tied the score on a chip shot by junior Steve Fischer over Wildcat goalie Jim Kelly.

"We lost because we like to play wide and Davidson forced us toward the middle of the field, and our inability to do what we wanted," Herd Coach Jack DeFazio said.

"Davidson is a defensive oriented team. They struggled against us because we applied pressure on their goalie."

## Spikers fall to second in SC; trail undefeated Catamounts

The Marshall women's volleyball team hit on its first Southern Conference defeat Saturday as it hosted conference co-leader Western Carolina in the battle for the conference lead.

The Ladies dropped their record to 3-1 in the conference and 7-11 overall. The Catamounts improved their conference record to 19-3 overall and 3-0 in the conference to become sole leader of first place in the conference.

Western came out and captured the first match 11-15 but the Lady Herd regrouped and took the second match 15-12. The momentum then swung

back to the Catamounts favor as they rallied to win the third and fourth games with scores of 13-15 and 9-15 respectively.

Senior captains Jaki Copeland and Jill Mussman led the spikers with 10 kills each followed by Lesa Lee with nine.

At the net the team was led again by Jaki Copeland with 10 with Lesa Lee contributing eight.

Marshall will be back in action again Friday when it travels to take part in the Liberty Baptist Invitational over the weekend.



# High-tech center could attract industry

By Darby Line  
Reporter

The Community College has been given the green light to proceed with a \$6 million proposal that could give Marshall University a leadership role in revitalizing the Tri-State's economy.

The proposal, which was approved Thursday by President Dale Nitzschke, outlines Community College's plan to develop a 36,417 square foot state-of-the-art advanced technology center. The facility would train and retrain industrial technicians and supervisors, and would provide continuing education and consultation services to existing industry. According to the proposal, it also would serve as an attraction to new industry to the region. Courses, programs and consultation would be

offered in high-technology areas such as computer-assisted design, computer-aided manufacturing, robotics and lasers.

According to the proposal, the center could be fully operational in five years. The program could begin almost immediately in a one-year interim stage during which construction of the building would begin and introductory courses and laboratories in computer-assisted design and robotics would be developed. When completed, the center would house eight laboratories and all offices and classrooms. The program

would enroll about 350 students.

Initial investment for the building and equipment would be \$5,662,920 and the annual cost for equipment, facilities and personnel is projected at \$963,424.

According to Dean David Wilkin, the center would provide the key to reindustrializing the region by bridging the gap between today's technology and the technology of the future.

Citing General Motors' decision last spring to build its new Saturn automotive plant near technology education centers, Wilkin said, "The bottom line

for West Virginia was that there is not one school in the state that can train people to operate a plant of that sophistication."

"The critical thing now is to act decisively," he said, stressing that the proposed center would have the greatest impact if it is the first in the region. "A lot of places are talking about developing centers like this; we need to go ahead and do it."

Money for the center could come from the Board of Regents, private agencies and support from local businesses, Wilkin.

## Bolivian exile to outline Latin peasant struggles

By Leslie Tabor-Thompson  
Reporter

A Bolivian woman, who is a fugitive from her country's military police and claims she once narrowly avoided death at its hands, will be on campus today to talk to students about the peasant movement in her country.

Lucila Mejia de Morales, executive national secretary of the Federation of Peasant Women in Bolivia, said she once barely avoided death when she left the Central Workers Headquarters to buy milk for her infant son and upon her return 15 minutes later discovered her companions were dead and the building had been taken over by the military forces of Garcia Meza, a revolutionary who overthrew the Bolivian government.

Topics of her speeches will include the history and current situation of the peasant movement in Bolivia, the women in the movement, and the story of her own life.

She will be speaking in Memorial

Student Center 2W22 at 11 a.m., and at the Campus Christian Center at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday she will be the guest speaker for a lunchbag seminar at noon in Room 143 of Prichard Hall and at 3 p.m. she will speak to the International Students Club in the Alumni Lounge of the student union.

"I want the world to know about Bolivia, about our struggles," de Morales said, according to an article from the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. "When there was the military coup of Garcia Meza, I knew no one outside of Bolivia to whom I could tell what was happening in my country."

Patty Matters, coordinator of women's programs, said the purpose of de Morales' visit was to expose students to the idea of a global community. "Also there are some similarities between West Virginia and the third world in terms of economic development and the isolation of women in rural communities," she said.

De Morales' visit to the United States has been sponsored by the Institute for Policy Studies.

## Calendar

**Marshall Council for International Education** will meet today at 3:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Guest speaker will be Lucila Mejia. For more information call Judy Assad at 696-2379.

To win a free lunch at Robby's, play the **Alcohol Awareness Trivia Game**. Today's question: What does "proof" on a bottle mean? To play, print your name, local phone, and answer on a slip of paper and place it in trunk of crashed car next to plaza. Winners will be notified by phone.

**A journalism internship meeting** for all journalism majors planning a spring 1986 or summer 1986 internship will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 335. Information is available from Dr. Ralph Turner, journalism internship program director.

**K-mart interviews** will be held in the Career Planning and Placement Center today. For more information contact Linda Oleson in the placement center.

## EDS sessions are open to all

By Allison D. Fisher  
Reporter

Electronic Data Systems will provide two all day information sessions prior to November interviewing on campus. The sessions are sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center to cover professional environment situations, Linda Oleson, assistant director of the placement center, said.

Three sessions exclusively for business majors will be held Wednesday in Corbly Hall 105 beginning at 10 a.m. EDS will have two additional sessions open to all students Thursday at the placement center in Prichard Hall. These sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and continue till 3 p.m.



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